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## Spectator 1966-11-23

Editors of The Spectator

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# Green Light Given for P.E., Convocation Center

By **RICHARD F. HOUSER**

The S.U. board of trustees and board of regents have given the go-ahead for the construction of S.U.'s proposed physical education and convocation center.

The trustees gave their okay on Nov. 14 and the regents on Nov. 10. With this okay the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., is initiating a capital fund raising drive today. The drive's goal is one million dollars to cover the school's share of the cost of the three million dollar multipurpose plant.

**THE PHYSICAL** education and convocation center, although designed primarily as a teaching facility for students and faculty, will also be available for community and recreational services, especially for the youth of the city.

Construction is tentatively scheduled to start next June, with the center ready for use by late 1968 or early 1969.

Fr. Fitterer said, "In addition to the intellectual life on campus, as symbolized by the A. A. Lemieux Library and the religious life, as evidenced in the liturgy and sacramental life of the chapels and student activities, there is a third dimension in college, the social and physical. The physical education and convocation center for physical and social activities will be good."



XXXV. Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, November 23, 1966 No. 17

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**FIVE MAIN** reasons for the University to have a multipurpose building of this kind are student needs and services, inadequacy of existing facilities, general practices in "quality" institutions, faculty recreation and morale and public relations.

Dr. Tom Page, head of the physical education department, stated, "the building is designed for maximum utilization. It could be used by others outside the student body, but not at the expense of the students." Thus, the facility will be primarily for the whole student body and secondly for the athletic program and the community.

Both Fr. Fitterer and Dr. Page feel that the building can serve as a public relations tool for the school. The location of the building could benefit the youth of the central area.

**THE BUILDING** will contain two swimming pools (one will be a competitive-size pool), a multiple-purpose astro-gym, offering space for a wide variety of indoor activities; six handball and two squash courts, featuring an elevated platform enabling one instructor to supervise 32 students at

once; three courts for basketball, volleyball or tennis and a general-purpose area for gymnastics and dances.

The general-purpose area will have a specially treated floor to protect the surface from street shoes. In the astro-gym area (indoor field) archery, baseball, field hockey, fitness training, general conditioning, golf driving range, ROTC drill, soccer, softball, speedball, tennis, touch football, track and field activities, weight training or wrestling can be offered.

**IN THE** aquatics area, competitive swim meets, diving exhibitions, swimming (instructional and recreational) may be offered. A 400-seat spectator area is planned for the second floor.

Also, the multipurpose areas may be opened up for convocations and large gatherings, seating approximately 3,000 persons. This area will also be open for social events.

## Landslide Sweeps Mike Barcott Into Frosh Presidential Seat

Mike Barcott was elected Freshman class President yesterday, handily defeating opponent Dennis Healy. The vote was 252 to 94 in an election which drew only 350 frosh voters. The wide margin of Barcott's victory was in contrast with last year's election, which was decided by only six votes.

Greg Lundquist downed Pierre LaPorte in a hotly contested race for the vice-presidential position, and Janis Soma defeated Chris Owen in the battle for Secretary-Treasurer.

Five senate positions were filled, with seat no. 1 going to Thom O'Rourke by the largest majority of the election, 250 votes over opponent Jim Nolan's 86.

Two of the three girls entering senate races were successful in their bids for office, both in very close contests. In the closest count of the election, Jeanie Mallotte gained a slim

19-vote lead over Pat Roach for Senate Position no. 3. Mary Ann Champagne managed to gain a 23-vote lead over Pat Nyerges for position no. 5.

Sharon Gray, however, was defeated by Dave Mills, 109-232, for position no. 2.

The newly-elected senators will attend their first Senate meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain Conference Room.

### TOTAL VOTES IN FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

**President**  
Mike Barcott ..... 252  
Dennis Healy ..... 94

**Vice-President**  
Greg Lundquist ..... 191  
Pierre LaPorte ..... 151

**Sec.-Treas.**  
Janis Soma ..... 216  
Chris Owen ..... 126

**Senate no. 1**  
Thom O'Rourke ..... 250  
Jim Nolan ..... 86

**Senate no. 2**  
Dave Mills ..... 232

Sharon Gray ..... 109  
**Senate no. 3**  
Jeanie Mallotte ..... 174  
Pat Roach ..... 155  
**Senate no. 4**  
Jim Hoover ..... 205  
Jack Fischer ..... 132  
**Senate no. 5**  
Mary Ann Champagne ..... 177  
Pat Nyerges ..... 154

### Mass Schedule

The Mass schedule has been announced for the Thanksgiving holidays according to Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., University chaplain.

Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., will celebrate Mass at 7 a.m. in Campion Tower during the four-day holiday. Fr. Eugene Pierre, S.J., will offer the 6 a.m. Mass and Fr. Maguire will offer Mass at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., will celebrate Mass at 9 a.m. Thursday through Sunday in Bellarmine.

Fr. James Reichmann, S.J., will offer the 8 a.m. Mass on Thursday in Marycrest. Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J., will say Mass at 8 a.m. Friday. Fr. Christopher Bellac, S.J., will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

### Sunday on Campus:

## Catholic Educators to Meet

S.U. will host the annual fall meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association Sunday. The Catholic educators represent universities, colleges and high schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

Separate programs are scheduled for both the college-university and the high school departments.

**BRO. T. MICHAEL**, FSC, president of St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif., will deliver the keynote address for college educators. His theme will be "Pressures and Impediments — a Discussion of the Future of Catholic Higher Education."

Fr. Harold Abbanas, superintendent of Billings Central Catholic High School in Montana, will be the keynoter for high school educators. "New Dimensions in Catholic Education," will be his theme.

The collegiate sessions will feature the first public presentation in the Northwest of the report, "A study of Catholic High-

## Catherine Medal Given to Cathy



CATHY CANE

The winner of the St. Catherine Medal for 1966 is Cathy Cane, a junior from Los Angeles majoring in French. The award is sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, a women's honorary for graduates of Catholic universities.

Cathy was selected on the basis of her high scholastic standing and her participation in Catholic action activities. President of Spurs her sophomore

more year, Cathy is the organization's adviser this year.

Cathy will receive the medal at a brunch at 10:15 a.m., Sunday in the Fireside Room of the Sorrento Hotel.

The St. Catherine Medal, named in honor of St. Catherine of Alexandria, the patroness of scholars, is engraved with St. Catherine's wheel, the symbol of the saint. Her feast is Nov. 25.

## 1967 Court Chosen

S.U.'s 1967 homecoming court was chosen by voters yesterday. Winning seniors were Valeria Kautzky, Sue Thoma, and Kathy Veselousky. Juniors Patti Wolney and Jane DeFuria came out on top in their class, as did sophomores Suzanne Champoux

and Flo Semple. Freshman winners were Pat Cullinane and Janis Soma.

The 1967 Homecoming Queen will be chosen from among the three Senior winners by a panel of judges including three distinguished alumni and two faculty members.



**COUNTING CANS:** A Phi O pledges, from left; Bob King, Greg Frank, Steve Nova and George Sudar have helped collect Thanksgiving dinners for about 25 needy families in the Seattle area. The pledges have solicited food door-to-door and store-to-store for three weeks.

## Recruiters to Visit S.U.

A traveling team of Peace Corps recruiters will operate an information center in the Chieftain next week, providing literature on careers in the Peace Corps.

The team will also administer a test to those interested in determining their abilities and qualifications. Students may volunteer for service in the Peace Corps during the team's visit.

Students with backgrounds in all fields of study are in demand for overseas programs. Juniors,

seniors, graduate and faculty members can qualify immediately for training.

The corpsmen will visit some upper division classes and have expressed their willingness to debate any group or club which holds views contrary to the Peace Corps.

S.U. has 34 former students in the program. In addition, 27 have already returned from their tour of duty. Dr. Thomas Downey of S.U.'s history department is faculty adviser for Peace Corps volunteers.



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# 22 Seek Christmas Crown



**CHRISTMAS BEAUTIES:** Nominees for the AWS Miss Merry Christmas are the following. From left, top row: Pat McCarthy, Jennifer Palmer and Rosemary Fruge. Second row, Stephanie Gray, Charlene Sandifur, Liz Lyons and Jill Crawford. Third row, Cindy Snyder and Michelle Harvey. Fourth row, Gail Harris,

Jo Crawford, Debbie Duarte. Fifth row, Gail Monroe, Patti Wolney and Judy Medeiros. Sixth row, Dayna Cavanaugh, Kathy Elsner, Mary Warme and Sally Shephard. Not pictured are Maureen Eagleson, Tessie Volpe, and Cheryl Walker.

—Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

Candidates for this year's "Miss Merry Christmas" contest were chosen last week by the various campus clubs and dormitories they will represent. The candidates are Jill Crawford, Burgundy Bleus; Teresa Jo Crawford, International Club; Debbie Duarte, Hawaiian Club;

Maureen Eagleson, Chieftain Rifles; Kathy Elsner, Bellarmine Hall; Rosemary Fruge, Sigma Kappa Phi; Stephanie Gray, Mu Sigma; Gail Harris, Silver Scroll; Michelle Harvey, Spirits; Lizbeth Lyons, Marian Hall, and Pat McCarthy, Phi Tau Alpha (Education Club).

**JUDY MEDEIROS**, Phi Chi Theta; Gail Monroe, Alpha Kappa Psi; Jennifer Palmer, Christian Activities Program; Charlene Sandifur, Colhecon; Sally Shepherd, Town Girls; Cynthia Dee Snyder, Intercollegiate Knights; Tessie Volpe, Gamma Sigma Phi; Mary Warme, Spurs; Cheryl Walker, Marycrest Hall; Dayna Cavanaugh, Mu Rho Lambda, and Patti Wolney, Campion Tower.

Voting will be Monday through Dec. 1. Students may vote between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Chieftain or Campion, Bellarmine or Marycrest, or during the dinner hours in the dormitory dining rooms. Containers must be decorated by the sponsoring clubs today and turned in to the AWS.

**FURTHER** information may be obtained by contacting co-chairmen Dianna Sanders and Nancy Jansen in the AWS Office. The girl with the greatest amount of money in her container will be "Miss Merry Christmas." The money will go to the Vietnamese mission of Dr. Pat Smith, S.U. graduate.

## Judicial Board Members Up for Approval Monday

The new judicial board members are up for approval at the

Senate meeting at 7 p.m., Monday in the Chieftain conference room. Jane Woolson, Patti Brown, Phil Andrus, and Richard Houser have been nominated to the judicial board.

Also under old business are motions to grant ASSU passes to the AWS officers and to investigate and more clearly define ASSU and Senate passes.

Amendment to the ASSU Constitution concerning the judicial branch which included its composition and jurisdiction will also be voted on.

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## S.U. Area Touched By Firebug's Torch

By KERRY WEBSTER

Seattle Fire Department Inspector R. E. Merz threw up his hands in disgust. "Dammit, I can't understand how he got past us!" he exclaimed to no one in particular as he strode through the mud left by the hoses. Behind him, firemen hacked at the roof of what once had been a garage, at 1121 15th Ave.

It was 1 a.m. Sunday. The arsonist who has plagued the area surrounding S.U. for more than two months had just, in the old melodramatic term, "struck again."

Merz pointed at the blackened doorframe of the smoking building.

"Same method as all the others," he said.

**THE FIRE** had been set outside the locked building, in a crack between the door and the sill. Gaining entry through the crack, the flames quickly gutted the inside of the ramshackle wooden garage and leapt to the roof.

Firemen from three engine units, led by Battalion Chief Peter Chudecke, felled the towering flames "in a matter of seconds," according to on-lookers.

Fire inspectors questioned extensively those who were first on the scene, but came up with no leads.

The blaze was the 13th in the S.U. area in the past two months believed to be connected with a single arsonist. One such fire, a spectacular blaze at 2 a.m. Oct. 28, destroyed two structures behind the S.U. gym and badly damaged the Acme Food building, which was used as a book depository and carpenter shop by the University.

**SEATTLE FIRE** Chief Gordon Vickery appealed to S.U. students for assistance in "apprehending or identifying the person responsible."

"We urgently seek any information," he said in a Nov. 9 letter to S.U. President Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., "which may in any way, tend to shed light upon circumstances surrounding any of the fire incidents."

## Sisters View Russia As Tourists, Doctors

By SHARON FERGUSON and MAGGIE KENNEDY

Is the correct title "Doctor" or "Sister?"

To those attending the International Congress of Psychology this summer, it was Dr. McCartin and Dr. Querin but to S.U. students the names are Sr. Rose Amata, FCSP, and Sr. Mary Christopher, FCSP.

**SR. ROSE AMATA**, assistant professor of psychology at S.U. attended the conference in Moscow and was accompanied by Sr. Christopher, assistant professor of political science at S.U.

Originally the sisters had reservations at a Moscow hotel. But, prior to their arrival, an emergency session of the Supreme Soviet was called and the hotels were filled with members of the body from all over Russia.

Provisions were then made for the sisters, who traveled as lay professors while in Russia, to stay at the University of Moscow.

"**THIS PROVIDED** us with an excellent opportunity to view the life of the Soviet students and associate more closely with the people," said Sr. Rose Amata.

When asked why they traveled as lay instructors rather than religious, Sr. Rose Amata explained that "you can not ade-

quately observe the attitudes and expression of a people if you are the center of their attention.

"The people of Moscow have a robust, energetic and rough air about them, which contrasts with the very militaristic air that is felt in Leningrad," said Sister.

Food and rent is cheaper than it is in this country, but the Russian clothing, although western in appearance, is of a cheaper quality and is very expensive. There are very few ready-made clothes available. Most clothing sales are done in yard goods. "What we might pay \$8 for here would be \$30 there," said Sr. Rose Amata.

(Continued on page 8)

## Fr. Bellac Plans Retreat Dec. 2-4

Coads interested in making a retreat Dec. 2-4 may sign up in the office of the director of student activities, second floor, Chieftain. Fr. Christopher Bellac, S.J., assistant chaplain, will conduct the retreat.

The retreat is scheduled for Providence Heights in Issaquah. A \$10 retreat offering covers meals, lodging and transportation for three days.

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Editorial

# Where's Who's Who

The end of the quarter is just around the corner and still there is no sign of the Who's Who, the student directory. The delay is due to a number of reasons. Many are understandable but at the same time many of them are unexcusable and could have been avoided with better planning.

Main delay was caused by the switch to computer preparation of copy for the directory. Many reasons including forms improperly filled out by students, delayed delivery of the list to the Intercollegiate Knights until about two weeks ago.

**NEGOTIATIONS** with a printer were not done until the list was received. It was explained to us that bids could not be given until this material was given to a printer. With a little planning the publishers of the directory could have supplied printers with enough information to make a bid.

Plans for advertising and the format of the book should have been finalized many months ago. If this had been done, the book could have been published on receipt of the names without added delay.

We understand the many problems involved. But the majority of them stem from poor planning. Because of this, S.U. is still without a directory while at least three colleges in the state already have directories. Schools with directories published include Washington State, Gonzaga and the University of Washington. The U.W. lists about 26,000 names with home and school addresses.

**THE DIRECTORY** is used by faculty and students alike. Without it many clubs and campus organizations do not operate as efficiently as could be expected. Students are also deprived of many of the uses they might have for it personally.

Without the directory it is difficult to contact students or faculty. It is possible only by using a regular city directory, after bothering campus and dorm operators to find out if the person you wish to reach lives on campus.

Its importance makes it necessary that it be printed earlier and more efficiently. We hope all concerned with its publication will make an effort in the future to insure that the incidents of the past two years are not repeated.

# War's Destructiveness Emphasized

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

A plea for an end to the Viet Nam war was made by Rev. Edwin Dahlberg, past president of the National Council of Churches, in a speech on the war last Wednesday night at the Seattle Center. The worst consequence of the war, he believes, is the complete domination of the values of war in the society — violence, fear and selfishness.

Because the U.S. has been in hot or cold war since 1914, war's values have come to shape our society, resulting in the near destruction of "the greatest values of the human spirit."

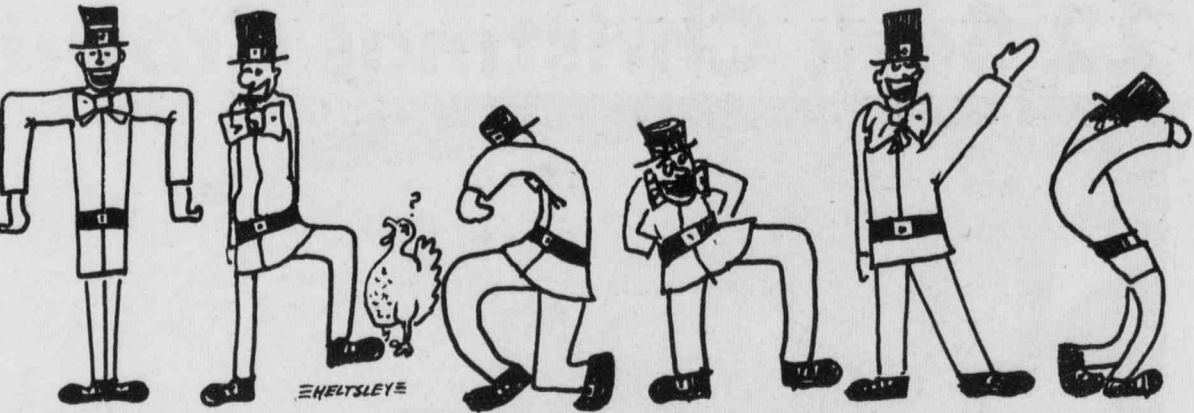
**HIS SOLUTION?** He wishes to see a mutual cease-fire, allowing for the involvement of an independent Viet Nam. When he

was pinned down to the practical situation in a question session, he favored unilateral withdrawal of American troops.

He does not fear that Communism would take over because nationalism is the strongest force in Asia. Vietnamese Communism would become nationalistic (as in Yugoslavia) rather than "Messianic" (as in early Russia). Rev. Dahlberg gave no facts or authorities to back his ideas; the session was conveniently declared at an end at this point.

**SPEAKING AS** a churchman, Rev. Dahlberg sees a "latent" peace movement (very latent, judging from the small audience of 35) which needs only strong voices to lead it into action. He believes it is the function of all churchmen to provide those unhesitating voices.

The audience contained no

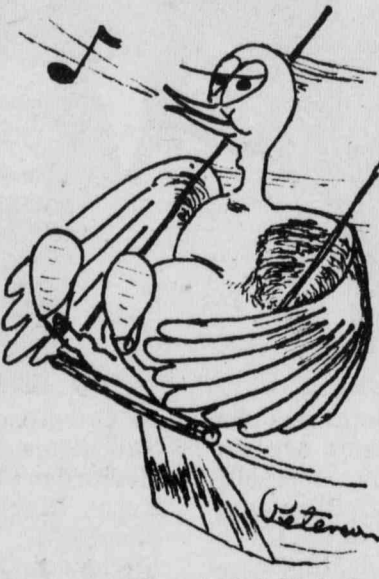


# Gift Parakeet Is Gifted

By JUDY FERY

A nominee for the 1966 S.U. Loyalty Cup is Pat, a two-year old parakeet who resides in Xavier Hall 322. Pat is certainly deserving of this high honor. Besides being talented, discreet and personable, he puts in 24 office hours seven days a week on campus and is a good Catholic bird.

Pat is a gift to Liz Lyons from Fr. John Fearon, O.P., of S.U.'s theology department. Liz is a senior political science major and secretary to Fr. Webster Patterson, S.J., head of the theology department. The parakeet had formerly belonged to Br. Michael O'Hara of Blessed Sacrament Parish. Hopefully, Pat has finally found a permanent home in Xavier 322.



**ANYONE CAN** tell that Pat is a very talented bird. He is the only parakeet in the entire S.U. area who can hang from a swing by his elbows. Pat whistles to the tune of the typewriter, and he can say "Merry Christmas," "pretty birdie" and make utterances which are beyond human comprehension.

At the tender age of two, Pat is discreet in his choice of friends, who, as Liz related, are all members of the theology department. The parakeet is somewhat shy, however, "just like the rest of us in the department," Liz admitted. Pat displays his discretion in yet another way: He doesn't blab everything he hears at the office. This is extremely commendable — ask any parakeet.

Personableness is perhaps Pat's most outstanding quality, because it is especially difficult for birds to be personable. If you greet him properly, he will answer with a whistle. He is exceptionally good-natured. Rather than becoming fidgety when he is nervous, Pat simply puts himself at ease by whistling. Presenting himself well at all times, Pat is garbed in colors of bright turquoise blue, tweed and basic black.

**"PAT IS A** good Catholic bird," says Liz. "If you stick your finger in his cage, he chews . . . but never on Fridays."

Rumor has it that the English department has a pussy cat and that Mr. Edward Spiers of that department has renamed the parakeet "Lunch." Hopefully, this is only a rumor. It would be most unfortunate if S.U. lost such a fine and loyal bird as Pat.

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In Review

# 'Strangely Enough, Poor Art Makes Great Theater'

By ROBERT CUMBOW

Historical plays are rarely successful. Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" is an exception. This is all the more remarkable, because the play has little going for it to begin with. Structurally, it is hardly well-ordered. No two acts take place in the same setting; the hero does not emerge as a major character until the second act, and the underlying theme of the play is not developed until the final act.

Though "The Crucible" may be poor art, it is strangely enough great theater. It is fast moving and full of action which runs smoothly, often shockingly, often boldly questioning the audience.

THE PLAY'S story is taken from the Salem Witchcraft Trials of 1692, and is a cynical, disturbing picture of a city seized by mass hysteria and infectious cruelty. In Puritan Salem, a number of girls found dancing in the forest, in order to save their names, claim to have been under evil influences, and

begin to implicate prominent townsfolk in charges of witchcraft, lechery and consorting with spirits. A court is set up, and the sole basis for the indictments is that these innocent young girls represent the voice of God speaking to the community.

The girls seize the opportunity to continue their pretense in court and avenge themselves on some old enemies by implicating them as witches. This touches off a wave of opportunism and mass scapegoatism, in which the accusers are the guilty ones, and the condemned alone are innocent. The scene is one of human cruelty and an orgiastic misuse of religious belief.

Caught up amid the torrent is the Rev. John Hale, an exorcist, the only man in Salem who really believes that what the court is doing is truly right—until the third act, when the testimony of an honest man and woman sways him to realize that the accusations are fraudulent. Then he angrily denounces the court and its proceedings and leaves the building in a climactic and stirring dramatic sequence.

THE HERO of the story, John Proctor, a simple farmer who seeks only to be honest with himself and others, involves himself in the broil when he attempts to clear the name of his wife and other innocent persons by presenting evidence that the accusations are pretense. Proctor realizes that everyone around him is concerned not with their beliefs, but with themselves, and that it is not the Devil, but Vengeance, that is walking in Salem.

He sees the crisis as a test of everyone's strength and honesty, and he remarks, "It is a providence, and no great change; we are only what we always were, but naked now . . . And the wind, God's icy wind, will blow!"

In the court hearing in the third act, Proctor fights hard to save his name and those of his wife and friends. Ironically, he is convicted by his wife's own attempt to be right and just to him, and is sentenced to hang. In the midst of this turmoil of abused religion and tyrannical theocracy, Proctor screams that "God is dead" and is led away to jail.

The real conflict of Proctor's conscience, and the theme of the play, appears in the fourth and final act. If he does what is right, and tells the truth, he will hang for denying that he is a witch and refusing to bring witness against others. He can save his life only by lying and injuring others.

"Who will judge me?" he asks desperately and soon learns that in this life, he alone is his own judge, and that God will be his judge in the next.

He refuses to judge others, and so achieves his one "shred of goodness" as he is led to the gallows. The Rev. Hale has realized that by supporting the court he mistook his duty, and, in the last act, makes frantic reparation by attempting to save the innocent lives which are on his head.

He urges the condemned to belie themselves and confess, to save their lives — it is because he wants to save his guilt, but he is doomed to an eternity of guilt, for the innocent Christians

go bravely to their deaths rather than unjustly implicate their friends.

"THE CRUCIBLE" is now running at the Seattle Repertory Theater, with Jonathan Farwell dynamically portraying John Proctor. Patrick Hines, new to the Rep this year, is an impressively villainous Judge Danforth, embodying all the illogic of a prejudiced and narrow legal tyrant. Pauline Flanagan is Proctor's wife, quiet, sincere and upright. And John Gilbert evokes sympathy as the conscientious but misguided Rev. Hale.

The sets are particularly worth remarking. Designed by Alan Kimmel, they are more elaborate than those previously used at the Rep and make for fuller theater.

The Seattle Repertory Theater group has made Miller's generally mediocre play an intensely absorbing and gripping dramatic experience, well worth attention.



By CATHY CARNEY

Any student still under the illusion that museums are stuffy curators of relics of a by-gone time should visit the Frye Art Museum, very close to S.U. at 704 Terry Ave. Currently on exhibition are 40 photographs of sculpture by Gustav Vigeland, a Norwegian. His main works are nude statues of men, women and children, all of which use facial expression and over-all design to convey the basic human relationships—between a father and son, a mother and son, an old man and an old woman, a group of children and two lovers. There are also a few over-all views of Vigeland Park, a large garden in Oslo in which all of Vigeland's works are permanently situated.

Another interesting display is on exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, until Dec. 31. "Good Designs in Toys" will introduce to the viewer a world of children, besides providing some useful ideas for the coming Christmas season.

Elsewhere in Seattle:

#### MUSIC

If you are still able to get tickets, tonight's performance by the Philadelphia String Quar-

ter and Contemporary Performing Group is well worth hearing. 8:30 p.m., U.W. Music Auditorium. Free.

The Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra, which has received warm reviews from, among others, the Times, the P.I. and Seattle Magazine, is playing a program with works by Surinach, Faberman and Arnold. Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3" will be performed. Tickets range from \$1.50-\$3.50. Monday, 8 p.m., Opera House.

#### DISCUSSION

Those planning to stay in town for the Thanksgiving weekend can find excitement Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Le Rapport Coffee House. Friday, an officer of the probation court discusses "The Female Jailbird." Saturday evening, two recent visitors to the Soviet Union will speak on "Two Views of the Soviet Union Today." Allen Fletcher, director of the Seattle Repertory Theater, will lead a discussion on "The Crucible," currently playing at the Rep, on Sunday. All discussions, 9 p.m., 100 W. Roy St.

#### DRAMA

This evening KING-FM presents Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," with Sir Michael Redgrave and Sir Laurence Olivier. 8 p.m.

The charming comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress," a take-off on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Pea," plays at the Showboat Theater, Monday through next Wednesday. Student tickets 75 cents.

Anton Chekhov's "Ivanov" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Cornish School, 710 E. Roy St. Paid admission.

On the same days, Friday and Saturday, La Pensee Theatre will present a collection of contemporary plays, including one by Tennessee Williams. 8:30 p.m., North 70th Street and Palatine North.

#### DANCE

A troupe of 100 Ukrainian dancers, leaping in straight from the Soviet Union, will perform today, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Opera House. Tickets range from \$4-\$6.50.

#### SPECIAL

The popular underground tour of Seattle will be taken by members of the S.U. International Club this evening. Cars leave Bellarmine at 6:15 p.m. Call Bellarmine 330 for reservations.

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# *T*hanksgiving



In this land of plenty, we have so much to be grateful for at Thanksgiving . . . from the abundance of the festive board to our boundless opportunities, our many freedoms. Let us all give thanks for our bounty.

# THE SPECTATOR



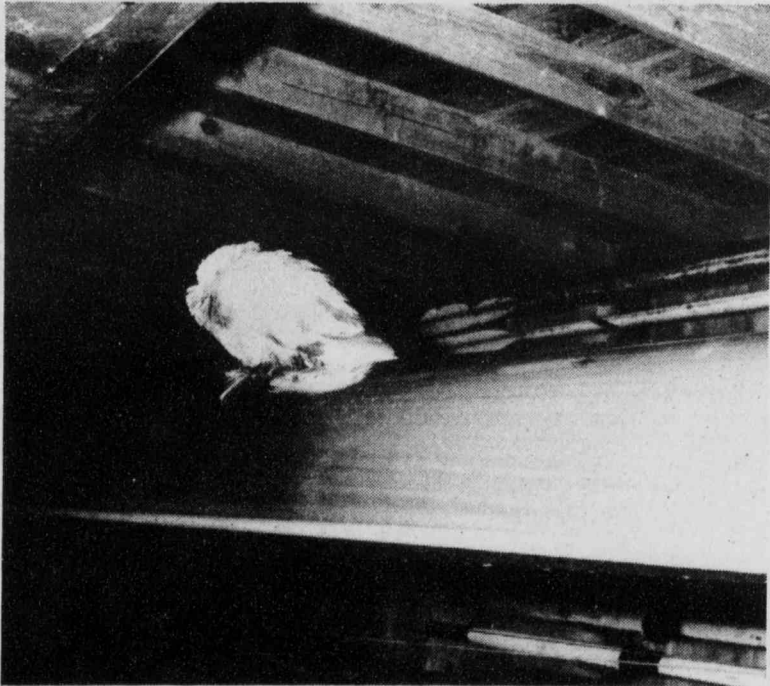
**U.B.C., O.S.U. Victors:**

# Rowers Finish in Seconds

The University of British Columbia and Oregon State University took top honors in S.U.'s first invitational crew regatta in drizzling rain over the weekend. U.B.C. won two senior events, the eight-oared race and the four-with-coxswain.

**THE U.B.C. EIGHT** was a narrow winner over a Lake Washington Rowing Club shell stroked by Kaj Johansen. The Canadians won by a scant five feet. OSU copped first places in both heats of the junior fours-with-coxswain and a first place in the second heat of the freshman eight-oared event. Chieftain oarsmen grabbed three seconds, a third and a fourth in the regatta. In the Junior fours, Seattle had a second and a third. In the senior fours the Chiefs placed fourth. In the freshman and junior varsity eights S.U. grabbed second place.

**THE REGATTA**, played under rainy skies, was attended by seven teams with about 100 participants. Nearly 200 spectators were on hand to view the fall event. S.U., a second-year club, made a creditable showing against stronger and more experienced crews. The Chieftain rowers finished their outdoor work until spring. The 19-member squad will practice indoors on weights and endurance programs.



**A BIRD IN HAND IS WORTH . . .** A seemingly trained pigeon perched itself on one of the racing shells during the S.U. Invitational Regatta Saturday. The bird finally came out of the shell house only to perch on the umbrellas of the spectators. —Spectator photo by Emmett Lane

Results were as follows:  
**Senior fours without coxswain** — Lake Washington, University of British Columbia, Oregon State.  
**Senior fours with coxswain** — U.B.C., Humptulips Boat Club, O.S.U., S.U., Pacific Lutheran. 4:57.  
**Senior singles** — Pete Keck,

LWRC; Roger Burke, LWRC; Tom Blakely, LWRC; Terrill Efrid, LWRC; Terry Hildebran, O.S.U., 6:00.2.  
**Senior pairs** — Kaj Johansen, Harry Brown, LWRC. 6:20.  
**Senior eights** — U.B.C., LWRC. 4:20.  
**Women's singles** — Sandy Garrett, LWRC; Barbara Morrey, Seattle Tennis Club; Jeanine Segle, Green Lake.  
**Junior fours with coxswain**—first division: O.S.U., Victoria, S.U., Green Lake. 5:05; second division —O.S.U., S.U., U.B.C. 6:00.1.  
**Freshman eights** — 1st heat: Victoria, U.B.C., O.S.U.; 2nd heat —O.S.U., S.U., Green Lake.  
**Junior varsity eights** — U.B.C., S.U., O.S.U.; second heat—Pacific Lutheran, Green Lake.  
**Doubles sculls** — Al McKenzie-Keck, LWRC; Efrid-BY Skubi, LWRC; Dan McKenzie - Coke Francis, LWRC; O.S.U. 5:00.

# Workman Turns Leg; LaCour Loses Tooth

Tom Workman and Jim LaCour, varsity basketball lettermen, are temporarily missing from practice due to physical impairments.

**LaCOUR** had an impacted wisdom tooth pulled and will not work out for several days. He is currently battling John Wilkins for a starting position at forward.

The 6-foot-7 Workman sprained an ankle Saturday during a Chieftain scrimmage session. Next week should be the date of his return to the hardwood court.

**STEVE LOONEY**, who broke his hand earlier in the rugged practices, hopes to remove the cast Friday. He faces a series of exercising workouts to strengthen the hand.

LaCour and Workman are expected to be hale and hearty by the Dec. 3 opener against Oklahoma. Looney's readiness will depend upon the response of his hand to treatment.

As the opening game draws closer, Coach Lionel Purcell is integrating his offense and concentrating the defense.

**THE SESSION** Saturday in which Workman suffered his injury was the first full scrimmage of the varsity and freshmen players. The varsity struggled to win over the frosh and finally did by eight points. This Friday the annual contest between frosh and varsity occurs in the gym for season-ticket holders. Even the coaches may hobble down the sidelines in some game action for the spectators.

# Guassians Stymie Crusaders; Cellar-Trillos Mangle Monads

The Guassians moved into fourth place in National League football with a 19-13 victory over the Crusaders while the Engineers remained in a tie for first through a 19-7 win against the Action-Finders whose record fell to 5-2.

The Nads also kept pace with the Engineers, although in an easier manner, by a forfeit from the V.C.'s. In the American League, the Cellar-Trillos mangled the Monads 39-6 and thereby retained the lead in their division.

In other games, His Merry Men beat the Party 21-7 and the Aliis and Chamber picked up wins by forfeit.

The Avant-Guard, Cats, Suds and Beavers failed to appear for scheduled contests.

**CRUSADERS 13—GUASSIANS 19**  
 First scorers were the Guassians on a five-yard run by Bob Austin. The Crusaders took the lead away on a pass from Mike Salmon to Curly MacNamee and a 25-yard Salmon T.D. sprint. Austin of the Guassians unlimbered his arm later in the game for two long tosses to Ed Mackie and Ken Hitch that put the Guassians in command.

**ENGINEERS 19—ACTION-FINDERS 7**  
 The Action Finders tallied first on a Bruce Siddell to Jim Vieling pass. An interception good for a score started the Engineer victory. Two aeriels from quarterback Jim Hanscom to Bill Denison and Chuck Hathaway insured the Engineer win.

**MERRY MEN 21-PARTY 7**  
 Steve Hurley intercepted a Party pass and lateralled to Steve Hopps who broke loose on a 40-yard T.D. run. Merry Men quarterback Jim Murphy teamed with Bob Bastasch for two additional Merry Men tallies. The Party scored last on a pass from Mike Urban to Andy Kano.

**TRILLOS 39-MONADS 6**  
 The game was simply a rout.

## Volleyball Switch

A scheduling difficulty caused the cancellation of Sunday's volleyball matches. The games are now rescheduled for Dec. 4 in the gym with the same time setup for games prevailing.

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**1-4 P.M.**

**8-9**

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## 'Cards' to Viet Nam Underway on Campus



**OPERATION CHRISTMAS CARDS:** Members of the Cards to Viet Nam committee make plans in front of a campus Christmas tree. They are from left: Tom Hughes, Walt Shields, Maureen Welch, Jim Lynch and Frank DePinto.

—Spectator photo by Bob Richter

"Operation Christmas Card" has begun on campus. The purpose of the project is to send cards to all the American servicemen in Viet Nam. Walt Shields, assistant to the ASSU president, is in charge of arrangements.

According to Shields, booths will be set up in the Chieftain so students may purchase cards

### Official Notice

All foreign students who are citizens of countries other than the U.S., irrespective of their visa, studying on the undergraduate or graduate level, must report to the registrar's office to complete the annual census. The deadline date for the annual census is today.

Mary Alice Lee  
Registrar

### SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

#### Meetings

Marketing Club, 12:10 p.m., front of Chieftain.

Bridge Club, 8-10 p.m., Bellarmine snack bar.

#### Reminder

Any student interested in working on the Jesuit Student Body Conference may leave his name in the ASSU Office. Chairman is Jim Lynch.

Winter Formal bids are on sale daily in the Chieftain at the activities window.

Coeds wishing to make a retreat Dec. 2-4 may sign up in the office of the dean of student activities, second floor Chieftain.

### A Phi O Begins 'Blood Hunt'

The annual A Phi O blood drive will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. next Wednesday in the Xavier conference room.

Blood donations will be put in the S.U. account which makes blood available to S.U. students, faculty and their relatives at no cost.

The goal for this year is 150 pints, according to Dan O'Donnell, chairman. Sign-up sheets will be available next Monday and Tuesday in the dorms and in the Chieftain.

### Marketing Club Tours

The Marketing Club will tour the Carnation Company's production facilities today at 1 p.m. The tour will be conducted by Wayne Boynton, general sales manager. The tour will conclude with a talk relating to the marketing of Carnation's products.

### Library Hours

The following is the list of holiday library hours. The library will be open till 10 p.m. today but will be closed tomorrow. The library will be open from 1-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1-10 p.m. on Sunday.

## West Meets East During Russian Tour

(Continued from page 3)

**VISITORS TO Russia** must make arrangements for their stay through the Intourist, a government-controlled agency which makes arrangements for lodging, transportation and touring for those visiting the country. This way the government can regulate where a tourist goes and what he sees. "They expect the tourist to plan ahead and make his travel intentions known," said Sr. Christopher.

There are few privately-owned cars, but mass transportation, such as the subway, is superb and is architecturally beautiful, according to Sr. Christopher. Sr. Rose Amata noted that taxi transportation leaves something for the commuter to desire.

Since the cabs are not privately owned, the drivers will go only where they want. If they do not want to cross town, they will refuse to drive and will leave their passengers stranded unless they can be persuaded to make the trip.

Moscow does not have the type of department stores to which the American public is accustomed. The main shopping center is called the "Gum" which

is a huge building with three large main aisles lined with shops.

**WINDOW DISPLAYS** are neat and orderly, but once inside, things are not shelved systematically, and the shopper must plow through the merchandise until he finds what he is looking for.

Once the shopper has found the item he wishes to buy, the sales clerk calculates the price on an abacus and then gives the customer a price slip. The customer must take it to the end of the long building to the check stand and pay for the item. He then returns to the original counter with his sales receipt to pick up his merchandise.

Sr. Christopher was given a guide for her tour of Moscow. The guide, a scientist, was surprised to find that in the American school there was a free exchange of political thought and not just one philosophy stressed to the exclusion of all others. The guide, although well educated, had little knowledge of events or history outside of Russia or not closely associated with Russia.

### Classified Ads

#### FOR SALE

For Sale: One pair Kniessel skis. Contact Steve Riggs, Campion 217.

'64 Honda 50, in top shape. \$120. Jim Favero, EA 9-0875, 2-5 M-F.

'51 CHEVY. Runs fairly well, fair tires, brakes, R & H, stick, six cylinder, four drive. \$45. EA 5-3886. Greg Staeheli.

MAXWELL TRANSISTOR tape recorder. Room 120 L.A. Building, or call ext. 207.

FOR SALE, 1947 Chevy, runs good, \$75. Call Mary Sexton, ME 2-5754.

#### MISC.

THESES, term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich. WE 7-2423.

FOUND: One wristwatch without wristband. Owner may claim by identifying. EA 9-1750, room 508.

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Sears recruiters will be on campus December 1. Sign up today at the Commerce and Finance Office for interview.

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Wednesday Nite: GIRLS NITE  
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Friday: HAPPY HOUR 2:00 to 6:00  
Free Peanuts 8:00 & on

Saturday: HAPPY HOUR 2:00 to 6:00

### WED. NITE

Shuffle Board Team Tryouts.

Beat team players and win position and free pizza.  
Bring dates and school card.